

Weather
Today fair with moderate to fresh northwest winds. Tomorrow increasing cloudiness and warmer, with probably showers at night.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Arlington Population,
36,094
The Second Fastest Growing Town in Massachusetts

VOL. XIX, No. 280 ARLINGTON, MASS., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1932 PRICE TWO CENTS

LOCAL WOMAN KILLED BY BICYCLE

MYSTERY SHROUDS SUDDEN DEATH OF LOCAL SHOEMAKER

Charles Maserien, of Arlington, Found Dead On Somerville Sidewalk—Heart Attack First Believed Cause of Death—Bruises On Face Reveal Possibility That Shoemaker Was Victim of Hit-and-Run Driver — Enjoyed Good Health, Brothers Say

The body of Charles Maserien, age 44, of 84 Milton street, Arlington, who was found dead on Marshall street, Somerville at 2.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon remaining in a Somerville undertaking establishment today awaiting examination by a medical examiner. The Arlington man was at first believed to have dropped dead from a heart attack but when it was revealed by his brothers that he had always enjoyed the best of health and when it was discovered that the left side of his face was bruised, officials decided to make a more careful examination into the circumstances which surround his sudden death.

Maserien who operates a shoe repair shop in Somerville left his Arlington home as usual yesterday morning. He attended to his work in his Somerville shop in the forenoon and went out to lunch with friends at one o'clock. Returning from lunch, he visited a cousin for a short while and was found lying on the Marshall street sidewalk by officer Cummings of the Somerville police department at 2.10 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The officer rushed the man to the Central Hospital where Maserien was pronounced dead upon arrival. His family in Arlington was to the Somerville hospital where notified and four brothers went there pointed out that their brother had never complained of illness.

After this information had been received and marks on the face of the man had been examined, it was believed that he might have been struck by an automobile and his body left on the Marshall street sidewalk by the operator of the car. No witnesses to the accident could be found yesterday. The body was brought to an undertaking establishment and funeral arrangements were incomplete according to relatives late last evening. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Maserien was born in Armenia and came to this country twenty-two years ago. He had been a resident of Arlington for the past sixteen years and had a strong patronage in Somerville as an expert shoemaker. He is survived by four brothers, Jacob, Armand, John and Albert, all of Milton street, Arlington; and two sisters, Anne Maranien and Josephine Ayerbian, both of Mystic Valley Parkway.

MORE SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR COLONIAL GARDEN

Old gardens constantly furnish us with suggestions. It would be well if their simplicity acted as a restraint on the tendency of over elaborate design from which we suffer. A student of garden design cannot fail to be struck with the simplicity of Colonial gardens. A garden should breathe rest and refreshment and furnish a relief for nervous activity rather than a sense of agitation. The simplest Colonial garden planted in this Bicentennial celebration will be in keeping.

The Division of Information of the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission says such a garden may include the following old time flowers:

Antirrhinum lilago, major; larger; Antirrhinum ramosum; branched Savoy spiderwort; Antirrhinum majus; snout flower; snapdragon; white, variegated, purple, red, yellow. Aquilegia vulgaris; columbine; white, blue, purple, dark and light red. Arachnites apifera; bee-flower satyrion; planted for its curious flowers. Asclepias cornuti; Virginian silk; "pale purplish, neither fair nor pleasant" according to the old list, yet included for some reason. Asphodeline lutea; King's spear, asphodel; yellow (The classic as-

Continued on page four

New Homes To Be Built Here

An \$18,000 home is to be erected here in the very near future according to a building permit issued at the office of William Gratto, inspector of buildings yesterday. The one-family dwelling, with underground garage will be built by Peter J. Fenochetti, of 22 Cherry street, Somerville, for David S. Fenochetti, of 140 Holland road, Somerville. It is to be built at 7 Frost street, Arlington and will be 61x42x25 feet.

Carl E. Johnson, of 205 Spring street, Arlington, also received a permit yesterday to erect a \$5,000 one-family dwelling house at 48 Grand View road. A garage will be built under this house.

John Campobasso, of 44 Decatur street, Arlington, has received a permit to erect a boiler room, first class, 20x20 feet for Joseph Campobasso on Gardner street. The cost of this project will be \$400.

Another permit issued by the building inspector will allow William N. Gamespace of 675 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington to erect a sun porch, 12x24 feet, for William M. Bina at 37 Gray street, Arlington. The cost will be \$900.

Chevrolet Has Increasing Sale

Chevrolet dealers reported the sale of 19,672 new and 35,322 used cars to retail buyers in the second ten-day period of April, H. J. Klingler, vice-president and general sales manager announced today.

This is a gain of more than 2,000 new and 9,000 used cars over the first ten days of the month, and is the best ten-day period enjoyed by the company since last August, Mr. Klingler said.

In the second reporting period of April, dealer stocks of used cars were reduced by 2,320 units. Since March 1, when an intensive used car campaign was opened by Chevrolet, dealers reported the sale to retail buyers of 147,000 used cars up to April 20.

Sale of new cars in the first two periods of April were in excess of 38,000 units.

Mr. Klingler attributed the gains to four major factors: The aggressive campaign Chevrolet is now waging to stimulate sales, the regular seasonal upturn usually evident at this time, the stimulation due to recent price reductions, and the benefit being derived from the national exhibitions held by General Motors in 55 leading cities early in April.

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International Nuptials



Noted Belgian diplomats attended the wedding at Cheswood, Pa., of Vicomte Eric de Spoelberch, of Belgium, to Katherine Keelo Stewart, prominent in Pennsylvania society. Paul May, Belgian Ambassador to the United States was best man. Photo shows the newlyweds leaving the church after the ceremony. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart.

NEARLY \$50,000 WORTH OF NEW CONSTRUCTION STARTED HERE IN APRIL

Construction projects costing individuals nearly \$50,000 were undertaken in Arlington during the month of April, according to the report of William Gratto, inspector of buildings, made to the local board of selectmen yesterday. Twenty-six building permits were issued by the inspector during the past month. These amounted to \$48,320. Although this amount was considerably higher than construction for the months of January and February, the total for the month was about \$20,000 less than that of the previous month of March. In that month, the inspector of buildings issued twenty-four permits for projects amounting to \$68,825. This total was high because ten permits for one-family houses totalling \$60,000 were issued in March.

During the past month, the inspector issued forty plumbing and fifty-eight gas pipe fitting permits in addition to the building permits. The complete list of permits issued in April follows:

Dwellings, 1-family	7	\$40,100
Garages	8	3,285
Additions	4	610
Washhouse	1	1,000
Ice cream stand	1	45
Boiler room	1	400
Sunporch	1	900
Plaza	1	155
Repairs	1	1,650
Demolish house	1	175
	26	\$48,320

NEW QUARTER DOLLAR COINS TO BE READY WITHIN FEW WEEKS

The new George Washington quarter dollar, to be issued by the United States Treasury as a feature of the nation-wide George Washington Bicentennial Celebration, will be coined in large enough quantities to satisfy a normal demand, officials of the Treasury have informed the United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission. It is expected that the quarter will be ready for distribution before June 1.

The design of the new coin was approved by Secretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills from more than a hundred models, many of them submitted by lead-

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MRS. HARRY ESTEY DIES IN HOSPITAL SOON AFTER CRASH

Gum Machine Broken Into

A gum slot machine attached to a store at 715 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, was raided by a thief or thieves late Sunday night. The machine was found broken and glass scattered over the sidewalk. Sergeant Meagher and officer Pisotti investigated the break. A paper bag containing the gum and seventy-five pennies which had been stolen from the machine was later returned to the police station by Sergeant Meagher. The machine is the property of A. Kacagjian who operates the store to which the machine was attached. He is a resident of Somerville.

Fire Damages Motor Truck

A still alarm at 1.10 yesterday afternoon brought Arlington fire apparatus to the corner of Berkeley and Harold streets where a fire in a large motor truck attracted several people. The blaze was quickly extinguished by the firemen and no one was injured. The truck is the property of Dominic Daddrio, 95 Jacques street, Somerville, and was being operated by Dominic Mazzarini, of Roxbury.

Commerce Group Meets Tonight

The Chamber of Commerce will meet in the clubhouse of the Mid-dex Sportsman's Association this evening at 6.30. The speaker will be Edward Caulkins, a member of the Boston Chamber of Commerce and member of the local organization.

Gas Station Entered By Vandals Here

The Gulf Gasoline filling station at 1531 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, was entered last Sunday or early yesterday morning, according to a report made by J. B. Cummins to the local police yesterday. Officers MacLean and Duggan investigated the break.

SCHOOLS ARE RE-OPENED

The Arlington public schools were re-opened yesterday morning following the annual spring vacation which was enjoyed last week. The next school holiday will be on Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

PARTY IS SUCCESSFUL

A most successful military whist party was conducted by the Arlington post of the Spanish War Veterans at the old town hall last evening. The affair was attended by a capacity crowd.

TO HAVE PARTY

The Sunday School Teachers' Association of St. James' Church at the Heights will hold a bridge and whist party in St. James' Hall next Friday evening. Mrs. Ethel Day is general chairman.

Thieves Walk Away With Auto Extras

The Arlington police are investigating the theft of automobile accessories from the car owned by Miss Harrington, of 41 Menotomy road, last Sunday evening. The car was parked in front of her home when the larceny was committed and Sergeant Thomas Meagher as well as officer William Colbert were sent to the scene to conduct the investigation.

Roger Backofner, Age 14, Rider of Bicycle Which Fatally Injured Forest Street Woman—Accident At Foot of Appleton Street—Victim Was Sixty Years Old—Police Investigate Unusual Accident—Funeral Services For Victim Tomorrow

Helen G. Estey, wife of Harry G. Estey, 197 Forest street, Arlington, died at the Symmes Arlington hospital shortly after five o'clock yesterday afternoon as the result of injuries which she received when struck and knocked down by a bicycle earlier in the afternoon. Roger Backofner, 14-years-old, of 31 Peter Tufts road was riding the bicycle which fatally injured the woman.

Backofner was riding down Appleton street, toward Massachusetts avenue, and was about to turn into the avenue when in trying to avoid hitting a truck, he struck Mrs. Estey who was crossing the street. Due to the momentum which the bicycle had gained in going downhill, the impact was terrific and Mrs. Estey was knocked down. Her head struck the pavement and she received a fractured skull. A passerby rushed her to the Symmes hospital where she remained unconscious until her death at 5.07 p. m. The accident occurred shortly after three o'clock.

Her husband was notified by the Arlington police and immediately went to the hospital where the victim rallied for a short while but failed to recover from serious internal injuries. Backofner reported the accident to the Arlington police headquarters and a thorough investigation of the mishap was conducted by the police. Medical examiner Dow was notified of the fatal accident by the police.

Mrs. Estey was sixty years old and a native of St. John, New Brunswick. She had lived in Arlington for twenty-six years and was very well known, particularly in the Heights. Her funeral will take place from the late home tomorrow morning with requiem high mass in St. James Church at nine o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery, Arlington.

Besides her husband, she leaves a son, J. Urban; two brothers, Daniel McGowan of Lowell and John McGowan of Medford, as well as a sister, Rose McGowan of Lowell.

The fatal accident has spread considerable gloom over the Peter Tufts road section where the young owner of the bicycle was generally known to be cautious, and in the Forest street neighborhood where Mrs. Estey had a large number of close friends.

MANY MANUFACTURERS AT NEW PRODUCTS DAY EXHIBITS TOMORROW

More than one hundred manufacturers from all over New England will attend New Products Day, sponsored by the New England Council, at the Hotel Copley, Plaza, Wednesday, James W. Hook, president of the Geometric Tool Company of New Haven, who will preside at the conference, announced at New England Council headquarters here today. Mr. Hook is chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Council.

An open forum for all New England business men who are interested in the development and marketing of new things will constitute the day's program, Mr. Hook announced. Topics of discussion will be "Developing New Products," including laboratory methods, value of research, and sources of ideas; "Testing New Products," for feasibility of production and saleability; "Marketing New Products."

Speakers and discussion leaders

File Intentions Of Marriage

Henry J. Burns, of 119 Palmer street, Arlington and Miss Margaret C. Sullivan, of 90 Parkland street, Brighton, have filed intentions of marriage at the office of town clerk E. Caroline Pierce. Mr. Burns is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Burns.

Marriage intentions have also been filed by Theodore H. Lincoln, of 70 Reid street, Cambridge and Miss Bernice L. Ellis of 159 James street, Arlington. Miss Ellis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Ellis.

Police Recover Abandoned Auto

An automobile coupe registered in the name of Edna L. Whalen, 24A Brattle street, Arlington, was recovered by police officers William Riley and Millard Merritt late last Sunday evening. The car had been stripped of some of its parts and had been abandoned near Walsh' barn, off Hutchinson road.

REDUCED AT LAST FAMOUS BRAND OF COKE \$11.50

REGULAR PRICE \$13
Not a gas house coke, but a hard, clean fuel, guaranteed high in heat units, low in ashes. Prompt delivery. No contracts.
MYSTIC FUEL CO.
Somerset 1118
OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

MYSTIC COKE
Real Coke—Not \$11.50 per ton
A Gas by-product
German OVOIDS
Made of Hard Coal
High in Heat Units
Low in Ash Content
Mystic Coal & Coke Co.
Mystic 5542
Open 'Till 9 P. M.

SAVE TINFOIL
For The **SHRINERS' HOSPITAL**
For Crippled Children at Springfield
Children of every race and creed are treated at this hospital.
The members of the **ARLINGTON DADDY SUNSHINE CLUB**
Sponsored by the Arlington Daily News, urge you to help the crippled children.
Leave your TINFOIL at the **ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS OFFICE**
23 Mystic St., or drop it in the Gold Barrel at the **CAPITOL THEATRE**

WORTH ONE VOTE
SCHOOL GIRL POPULARITY CONTEST
Fill out and either mail or bring this ballot to the Daily News office at 23 Mystic street, Arlington.

1. Arlington's most popular school girl is
2. She attends School; Grade
3. Her address Age

Another coupon will appear in the next issue of the Daily News. Be sure to clip it.

SHUBERT'S BOSTON
Leading Theatres and Hits
MAJESTIC
Cecilia Garbo - John Barrymore
Joan Crawford - Wallace Berry
and Lionel Barrymore in
"Grand Hotel"
"One of the finest films of all time" *Prunella Hall-Post*
BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Rombert's Greatest Score
"The Desert Song"
The Outstanding Hit of the Past 20 Years
Same Sensational Prices
Setting a New Price Scale for America
All Night \$1.50 to \$5.00—Mat. Wed. and Sat. \$1.00 to \$5.00

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish the check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

The creed of the Chicago Tribune appearing daily at its masthead

American Tragedy



Above are the two principals in a real life parallel to the famous novel "An American Tragedy." Lower is Lois Wade, 17-year-old high school girl of Pomona, Cal., as she told her story at the trial of Frank Newland (upper), who is charged with attempting to murder her. Miss Wade charges she had an illicit affair with Newland, who is married. On informing him of her condition, she declares, he struck her with a club, threw her in a well and left her to die.

Mr. and Mrs. Fardy Surprised On 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James Fardy, of 54 Lambert street, Medford, were pleasantly surprised on their 25th wedding anniversary by their children, Sunday. The immediate family and guests from Somerville, Cambridge, Winthrop, Medford and Malden, helped make the event a memorable one.

Many gifts of value were presented the couple. Songs, dances and games were enjoyed. Among the guests were Mayor John J. Murphy of Somerville and his father and mother. The children of the couple who arranged the surprise are Martin, James, Jerome, Helen and John Fardy.

Included among the entertainers were: Miss Mary Rose, Miss Helen Fardy, the Flukes Twins, Helen and Eleanor, Miss Germaine Carey and Joseph Dinamore.

AT TREE PLANTING

Twenty-four uniformed Girl Scouts, with their director, Miss Ruth Fennessey, represented Medford at the tree planting exercises on the grounds of the State House in Boston.

Milk Developed To Cure Rickets Says H. P. Hood Expt

It is now possible for babies suffering from rickets to obtain a cure in the milk that nourishes them, according to an announcement by H. P. Hood & Sons, who have filed with the Medical Milk Commission of Boston the findings of a report made by Dr. Arthur D. Holmes, the well-known research authority, to the effect that certain selected Hood cows are producing milk rich in vitamin D, which is the anti-rickets vitamin.

The good old bosky cow, who has served man so faithfully for uncounted generations, has been converted into a medical laboratory by feeding her a graduated yeast as a part of her daily diet. This yeast has been bathed in ultra violet rays, and when fed to the cow in proper proportions, it increases the vitamin D content of the milk about 30 times more than that found in ordinary milk. This milk is a cure for rickets.

Dr. Holmes' experiments were conducted along the lines of those made by Dr. H. H. Stearns, professor of biochemistry at the University of Wisconsin, and discovered the irradiated food source. In Dr. Holmes' tests, the Hood's special vitamin milk, he found that it contained not less than 100 units of vitamin D per quart.

The irradiated yeast, feeding experiments were started several months ago with three groups of 10 cows each at the Cherry Hill Certified Milk Farm. The milk from the cows was studied in tests on albino rats at Dr. Holmes' laboratory. These animals were maintained on a special food known as the Stearns' rachitic ration, which is a ration totally lacking in vitamin D and produces rickets in creatures to which it is fed. The animals thus fed showed enlarged joints, and the bones in the legs became so soft they could hardly walk. Then for a period of eight days, they were fed on the special vitamin milk and when these animals were finally killed an examination of the leg-bones showed healthy rickets, which indicated that the milk contained the desired quantity of this vitamin. Vitamin D, according to Dr. Holmes, makes possible the absorbing of calcium and phosphorus by the bones and the teeth in amounts necessary to their growth and maintenance in a healthy condition. It is claimed that the special vitamin milk also has a beneficial effect upon nursing mothers, tending to keep their teeth sound.

Scenes at Red May Day Celebrations



Old Man Juniper Pluvius was the only hindrance to the Red May Day parade in New York, but the old boy sure put a damper on the fiery proceedings and saved the police a lot of worry. Above is part of the Communist procession. Marchers are carrying a dragon that is supposed to be symbolic of the demon "Capitalism." In Philadelphia, however, May Day did not go off so quietly. Clashes between police and demonstrators resulted in a score of paraders being injured and eight arrested. Inset is a sorry Red.

Medford Locals

—Mrs. Thomas J. Flynn of 563 Riverside avenue, spent the week-end in Peabody.

—Miss Alice O'Leary of Shedd avenue will be featured in the P. P. Concert dance at Medford High.

—Walter Mahilton of 61 McCombs street, will work in a paper factory at Woburn for the summer.

—George Gifford of 3 Forest street, who has been seriously ill for some time is now recuperating and will go to Goffdown, N. H. for a few weeks.

—Harold Sinclair, 8 Touro avenue, is ill at his home with the measles.

—Mrs. Margaret Stewart, Metcalf street, has been confined to her home with a severe cold for the past few days.

—Miss Margaret Condon, Mystic avenue, is recovering from a slight illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacNamee of Naugatuck, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kearney of 1098 Fellway, Medford for the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. George E. Constantina have just returned from Havana, Cuba, after spending a two-week honeymoon there. They are now living on Windsor road. Mrs. Constantina was the former Miss Margaret Brogan.

—Mrs. J. Smith, 235 Main street, Medford, returned to her home Sunday after spending a week in a hospital recuperating from a severe illness.

Medford Locals

—Miss Sally Keller of 402 Main street has returned from a month's stay in New York.

—"Pee" Fitzpatrick of Pleasant street has returned to Hartford after a visit home over the week-end.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McGonack and two children, Dotty and John Jr., have moved from 52 Webster street to 22 Curran street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Connolly of 36 Webster street, spent the week-end at their summer camp at Halifax.

—Helen "Pee Wee" Keller of 102 Main street, took a trip to Hartford, Conn., over the week-end.

—Mary Barter of 21 Mabelle avenue has secured a position at the Paul Revere Lunch, at West Medford.

—Robert Callahan of 103 Third street, is recuperating from an operation on his eye. He is at the Massachusetts General hospital.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Stephans, Sr., of 64 Fourth street spent the week-end at Wareham. They were accompanied by George Stephans Jr., and his wife.

—Mrs. B. Mathews of 22 Westwood road, is resting comfortably at the Lawrence Memorial hospital after an operation for appendicitis.

—Bertram Bonge of Fell's avenue terrace, spent the week-end at Ossipee, N. H., where he was the guest of his uncle.

South Medford

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fitzpatrick of 24 Dartmouth street were called to St. Johns on account of the death of Mr. Fitzpatrick's father. They returned to Medford on Wednesday.

—Six children from the Lincoln Jr. High school performed the minute in colonial costume at the Universalist church in Malden on Thursday evening. They were in charge of Miss McPhee and Miss Devlin. The group consisted of Sylvia Giannino, John Dwyer, Hazel Dobbs, Wilfred Ferguson, Alice Purbeck and William Sinclair. The same group presented the dance on Friday evening at the City Infirmary in Malden where it was enthusiastically received.

—The Dorr family of 12 Pearl street, has moved to Washington, D. C., where Mr. Dorr has a new position.

—The property at the corner of Pearl and Main street, has changed hands and is now owned by Miss Susan L. Duff of Lexington.

—Ladies' Aid of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Rendall, 12 Stearns avenue. There were 19 members present and a new member, Mrs. Hurd of Stanley avenue, was admitted.

—After the opening songs, the scripture was read by Mrs. Harry Weil and a prayer offered by Mrs. Charles Trahey. Plans were completed for the supper to be given on Wednesday evening. A large basket of groceries was donated to a needy family in South Medford by the ladies present. A butterfly quilt was started by the members.

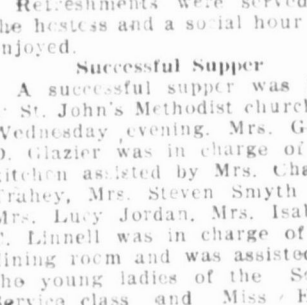
—Refreshments were served by the hostess and a social hour was enjoyed.

—Successful Supper. A successful supper was held at St. John's Methodist church on Wednesday evening. Mrs. Glenn D. Glazier was in charge of the kitchen assisted by Mrs. Charles Trahey, Mrs. Steven Smyth and Mrs. Lucy Jordan. Mrs. Isabelle C. Linnell was in charge of the dining room and was assisted by the young ladies of the Social Service class and Miss Ethel Healey. Following the supper interesting moving pictures were shown describing the growing of fruit in the tropics. These were given by the courtesy of the United Fruit company and Miss Mae Johnson accompanied them on the piano.

—The Sewing club of the South Medford Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. A. Steeves, 541 Main street, for a regular meeting. There were 12 members present and a large amount of sewing was accomplished. Following the meeting a social time was enjoyed under the direction of Mrs. Thying who had planned them. Mrs. Schelm, a new member, won the prize in a contest. A lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. Siggins.

—The regular meeting of the F. A. Girls' club was held at the home of Rita Glynn, secretary of the club. Among those present were Virginia Richardson of Maple ave., Lillian Huskins of Brookings street and Christine Fentross of Brookings street. Cards were played and dancing and entertainment enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her mother. The next meeting will be at the home of Virginia Richardson.

Romance Ended



Her eyes bright with unshed tears, Zasu Pitts, noted screen comedienne, is shown in court at Los Angeles as she told the end of her romance with her husband, Thomas S. Gallery, sportsman and former boxing manager. Miss Pitts was granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion.

RADIO PROGRAMS

W L O E
Tuesday, May 3

- 5:00—Merchants program
- 5:59—Time
- 6:00—Mother Goose Club
- 6:30—Blue rhythm kings
- 7:30—Radio skit
- 7:45—Ray Mack and his uke
- 7:59—Time
- 8:00—Watch tower
- 9:30—Reese and Reese
- 9:15—Alma Stickle
- 9:29—Weather report
- 9:30—Temperature
- 9:31—Ray Collins
- 10:00—Time

W N A C
Tuesday, May 3

- 5:00—Dance Parade
- 5:15—Musical Mirror
- 5:30—Three Minute Men
- 5:45—Hot-Cha Band
- 6:00—Time
- 6:15—Capt. Whopper
- 6:20—Musical Brevities
- 6:25—Broadway News
- 6:30—Spelling Bee
- 6:45—Mirror of Fashion
- 7:00—Myrt and Marge
- 7:15—Mills Brothers
- 7:30—Hindu Secret Service
- 7:45—Camel Quarter Hour
- 8:00—Bath Club
- 8:15—New York's Night Clubs
- 8:30—Adrian O'Brien
- 8:45—Male chorus
- 9:00—Blue Ribbon Orchestra
- 9:30—Crime Club
- 10:00—Paradis Dance Band
- 10:30—Orchestra
- 11:00—Baseball
- 11:05—Weather
- 11:06—News
- 11:14—Time
- 11:15—Organ
- 11:30—Orchestra
- 12:00—St. Moritz Orchestra
- A. M.
- 12:30—Nighthawks Orchestra
- 7:00—Orchestra
- 1:00—Orchestra

W A A B
Tuesday, May 3

- 5:00—F. J. Cronin
- 5:15—Meet the Artist
- 5:30—Prof. and Major
- 5:45—Movie Star Revue
- 6:00—Orchestra
- 6:15—Orchestra
- 6:30—Baseball
- 6:45—Jack Miller Orchestra
- 6:55—Joe Palooka
- 7:00—Weather
- 7:01—News
- 7:15—Time
- 7:15—Orchestra
- 7:30—Richman Brothers
- 7:45—Concert
- 8:00—Gossipers
- 8:15—Orchestra
- 8:30—Dictators
- 8:45—Book Talk
- 9:00—Orchestra
- 9:30—Orchestra
- 9:45—Time
- 9:46—Baseball
- 9:51—News
- 9:59—Weather
- 10:00—Voice of Thousand Shades
- 10:15—Fast Freight
- 10:30—Music That Satisfies
- 10:45—Humorists
- 11:00—Religious Ass'n.
- 11:30—Orchestra
- 11:45—Bing Crosby

W E E I
Tuesday, May 3

- 5:00—Bridge
- 5:14—Flower
- 5:15—Skipt
- 5:30—Irish Minstrel
- 5:59—Announcement
- 6:00—Detectives
- 6:15—Dental Society
- 6:29—Announcement
- 6:30—Philosophy
- 6:34—Sports
- 6:44—Temperature
- 6:45—Tessie the Typist
- 7:00—Time
- 7:01—Phil Saltman, Pianist
- 7:15—Dr. Bigelow, Criminologist
- 7:45—Goldbergs
- 8:00—Plantation
- 8:30—True Story
- 9:00—Organ Program
- 9:30—Fire Chief Band
- 10:00—Dance Orchestra
- 11:00—Time
- 11:01—Weather
- 11:05—News
- 11:15—Sports
- 11:30—Seagades Orchestra

W B Z
Tuesday, May 3

- 5:30—Singing Lady
- 5:45—Little Orphan Annie
- 6:00—Time
- 6:02—Harry Michaels, pianist
- 6:07—Sports
- 6:15—News
- 6:30—Old Topper
- 6:45—Gov. Winant
- 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy
- 7:15—Just Willie
- 7:30—Stebbins Boys
- 7:45—Billy Jones, Ernie Hare
- 8:00—Radio in Education
- 8:30—Comedy Moments
- 8:45—Sisters of the Skillet
- 9:00—Household Finance
- 9:30—Great Personalities
- 10:00—Vitali Podolsky
- 10:15—Three Graces
- 10:30—Paris Night Life
- 10:45—Orchestra
- 11:00—Time
- 11:15—News
- 11:25—Organ
- 11:45—Show Boat Orchestra
- A. M.
- 12:15—Louis Weil, organist
- 12:30—Time

Judgment Awaited



On the shoulders of Judge Charles Davis (above), who presided at the trial of the American defendants in the Honolulu "honoring" case, rests the responsibility for fixing the sentence on the four whom the jury convicted of manslaughter. The maximum penalty is ten years imprisonment but the court can use its discretion and award any sentence less than that, or can suspend the sentence.

BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. Charles L. Joslin, of 5 Lawler road, West Medford, entertained the Neighborhood bridge club of the Brooks estate, with a luncheon and two tables of bridge, Friday afternoon.

An attractive luncheon was served at a tea room on the parkway, after which bridge was enjoyed at the home of the hostess. The guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. Harry W. Savage, of 9 Oak Ridge road, Mrs. Charles A. Draper, of 42 Ravine road, Mrs. Albert E. Covelle, of Oak Ridge road, Mrs. John T. Winsor, of 148 Grove street, Mrs. Ernest L. Freeman, of 38 Saltonstall road, Mrs. Robert O. Rockwell, of 89 Shepherd road, and Mrs. Wendall H. Marden, of 32 Coolidge road, all of West Medford.

WAS SICK SINCE SEPT.

Frank W. Dodge, well known in Medford, particularly in Medford Center and South Medford, is back at his place of business, 392 Main street, following a long illness. Mr. Dodge took sick on Sept. 15th of last year. Yesterday was his first appearance at the shop since that time. His many friends will be glad to know of his recovery.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed executor of the will of Elizabeth L. Boynton, late of Medford in the County of Middlesex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are hereby required to exhibit the same, and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to HENRY B. PATRICK, Executor, 84 State St., Boston Mass., April 27, 1932. my3,916

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Severina Merola, wife of Rodolfo Merola, to the Merchants Co-operative Bank, dated July 11th, 1927, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book 5121, Page 477, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 2:30 o'clock P. M., on the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1932, the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Medford, in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, on the corner of Summer and Brookings Streets, comprising Lot Four shown on 'Plan of Building Lots in Medford, belonging to John T. Kinney, A. F. Sargent, Surveyor, March 14, 1912', recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Book of Plans 201, Plan 22, bounded and described as follows:—Northeasterly by Summer Street, thirty-eight and 30/100 feet; Southeasterly by Lot Three on said plan, eighty-eight and 76/100 feet; Southwesterly by part of Lot Five on said plan, forty-seven and 89/100 feet; Northwesterly by Brookings Street, seventy-nine and 74/100 feet; and Northerly by the curve at the junction of Summer and Brookings Streets, the radius of which is ten feet, fifteen and 96/100 feet. Containing 4287 square feet of land. Being the same premises conveyed to me under the name of Severina Merola by Clarence Tichell by deed dated July 22, 1919, recorded with said Deeds, Book 4276, Page 66." Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, and municipal liens or assessments. For further particulars inquire of Frank M. Perry, 1040 Old South Building, Boston, \$300.00 will be required to be paid in cash by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. Balance in ten days from day of sale at 12 o'clock noon at the said office of Frank M. Perry. MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK, By Albert E. Duffill, Treasurer, Present holder of said Mortgage. apr26,my3,10

PAINTING PAPERHANGING

Ceilings Kalsomined HAROLD M. JACOBSON 240 RIVERSIDE AVE., MED. MYSTIC 3770

MONUMENTS

TUTTEN BROTHERS Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Building Work Office and Works, 27 Canal St., West Medford. Tel. Mystic 0360

North Medford

—Little Albert Mazino of Fulton Spring road, who was bitten on the knee by a police dog a week ago, is out playing again. —Janette Lipton of Waterville road spent a few days visiting her aunt in New York. —Joan DeFeo of 203 Fulton street is on the road with her new Plymouth roadster.

Miss Egan Entertains

Alice Egan of Brookside parkway, Medford, entertained the members of the Alpha Kai Omega sorority at her home. The girls spent the evening dancing and playing games. A luncheon was served by Miss Egan. Those present were the Misses Eleanor McMahon of Brookview road; Dorothy Wyer of Valley street; Dorothy O'Keefe of Carberry street; Anna MacNeill of Fulton street; and Maria Galante of Fulton Spring road.

GARAGE NOTICES

Notice of Public Hearing On Storage of Fuel Oil A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from Massachusetts Cement Block Co., for permission to store 2000 gallons of fuel oil at 909 Fellway (Renewal of permit which expired April 30, 1930). By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from E. H. Moore for permission to maintain a garage of first class construction one car capacity, at 206 Rock Glen Road. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing On Storage of Gasoline

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from George E. Stevens for permission to increase storage of gasoline from 1000 gallons to 1500 gallons, at 83 Elm St., Lot 21. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from John J. Keefe, Jr., for permission to maintain a garage of first class construction two car capacity, at 106 Harvard St. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from William J. Flynn for permission to maintain a garage of second class construction one car capacity, at 505 Salem St. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from Curtis Brook Realty Trust for permission to maintain a garage of first class construction one car capacity, at Lot 15B-107 Alexander Ave. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from Arthur W. Jones Tr., for permission to maintain a garage of third class construction two car capacity, at 55 Ravine Rd. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from Elmore Palladino for permission to maintain a garage of metal construction two car capacity, at 36 Willard Ave. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from Elmore Palladino for permission to maintain a garage of metal construction two car capacity, at 36 Willard Ave. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing On Storage of Gasoline

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 2, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from Frisco Lumber Co., Inc., for permission to store 1200 gallons of gasoline at 29 Gibson St., at Cape St. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Notice of Public Hearing on a Garage

A public hearing will be held by the Board of Aldermen in the Aldermanic Chamber, City Building, 10 High Street, on Tuesday evening, May 10, 1932, at eight o'clock, on application from Johannes Benson for permission to maintain a garage of first class construction one car capacity, at 61 Capen St. By order of the Board of Aldermen. CHARLES A. WINSLOW, City Clerk, Agent for the petitioner.

Here's a Bargain

Two car Concrete Block Garage for the Same Price You Would Pay for a Wood or Metal Garage. Phone Malden 5680 for Details.

Rucci Construction Co.

146 West St. Malden Dependable Since 1921

Sunk!
-NOW is the time to REMODEL-REPAIR
Prices are down on all Building Construction. You'll have to go back at least fifteen years before you'll find figures so low.
Today the prices of materials have been radically reduced. Today the cost of labor is lower than it has been in the last decade.
EFFICIENT WORK
That's why we urge those of you who have building projects in view, or those of you who need repairing done or those of you who will remodel to have your work done at once. Efficiently and Economically.
Real Estate Dept.
Medford Mercury and Arlington Daily News

Record-Breaker

B. A. U. Wins Opener From No. Medford

The North Medford club went down to defeat to the Belgian-American Union in the opening game of the season at Park street playground yesterday in a most interesting and exciting contest. B. A. U. got three runs to North Medford's one.

Following is the summary:

B. A. U.		No. Medford	
O'Hare, lf	3 1 1 0 0 0	Libby, 3b	3 1 1 0 1 0
Patterson, ss	3 0 0 2 3 1	Gauthier, ss	3 0 0 0 2 0
O'Hara, cf	3 0 1 1 0 0	McLean, 2b	3 0 0 0 2 0
Kelly, rf	3 0 0 0 0 1	McCune, rf	2 0 0 1 1 0
Boyle, 2b	3 0 0 0 0 4	Sarno, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Foward, 3b	3 1 1 1 1 0	Walsh, cf	2 0 0 0 0 0
Sebia, 1b	3 0 0 0 0 0	Bresnahan, 1b	2 0 0 0 0 1
Wolf, c	2 1 1 3 1 0	Sanford, c	2 0 0 7 1 0
Oldenbrook, p	2 0 1 0 2 1	McShane, p	2 0 0 1 4 0
		McGinnis	1 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	24 3 5 17 11 3	Totals	21 1 2 17 10 3

NO. MEDFORD		B. A. U.	
Libby, 3b	3 1 1 0 1 0	Innings	1 2 3 4 5 6
Gauthier, ss	3 0 0 0 2 0	B. A. U.	1 2 0 0 0 0
McLean, 2b	3 0 0 0 2 0	No. Medford	0 0 0 0 0 1
McCune, rf	2 0 0 1 1 0	Home Runs—Wolf, Stolen bases	
Sarno, lf	2 0 0 0 0 0	Libby 1, Struck out—Oldenbrook 3, McShane 6, Wild Pitches—	
Walsh, cf	2 0 0 0 0 0	Oldenbrook, Hit by pitched ball—	
Bresnahan, 1b	2 0 0 0 0 1	McCune by Oldenbrook, Time 1	
Sanford, c	2 0 0 7 1 0	h. 5 m. Umpire—Dick Phalen.	
McShane, p	2 0 0 1 4 0		
McGinnis	1 0 0 0 0 0		

*Battling for Gauthier.

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6

B. A. U. 1 2 0 0 0 0
No. Medford 0 0 0 0 0 1
Home Runs—Wolf, Stolen bases

Libby 1, Struck out—Oldenbrook 3, McShane 6, Wild Pitches—Oldenbrook, Hit by pitched ball—McCune by Oldenbrook, Time 1 h. 5 m. Umpire—Dick Phalen.

Prize Speaking Contest Under Way At Medford High

The semi-finals of the fourth annual Prize Speaking Contest got off to a flying start last evening at the Medford High school auditorium. There are 30 speakers in the semi-finals, and fifteen spoke last evening. Fifteen will speak this evening.

The board of judges is composed of Harry Walker, chairman; Percy Brayton, M. Arthur Noble, Christine D. Ross and Sarah H. De Wolfe.

The speakers will be judged on the following points:

Poise	25
Diction	25
Interpretation	50

The chairman of the speakers are Harry L. Wood and Edward P. Curtin.

The program for this evening is as follows:

The Silver Lining	Aileen Murphy
Katherine and Petruccio	Doris Larcum
Soul of the Violin	Eleanor Bickley
The Chariot Race	Rodney E. Mixer
Love in a Balloon	Hartwell B. Weeks
Mr. Meek's Dinner	Thelma Cahill
The Last Measure of Devotion	Helen Breen
The Message to Garcia	William A. Baldwin
His Soul Goes Marching On	Tague C. Christolm
The Homely Heroine	Florence Collins
The Mammon and the Archer	Jean Gilbert
Seventeen	Beverly Freeman
Maid of Orlennans	Margaret F. Rhinehart
Finance	Lester H. Gaffney

Baby Carolyn And Baby Louise Win Honors In Contest

Baby Carolyn Downing of Medford, and Baby Louise Tucker of Malden, talented members of the Daddy Sunshine club, were two of the eight successful candidates in the contest at the National Theatre in Boston on Saturday. Twenty child dancers competed, and the judges found it too difficult to select a winner. The closing competition will take place later. On the program two other Medford favorites received splendid applause, Nathalie and Marshall Parham.

Secret Service Tracing False Bank Rumors

United States Secret Service men have been working in Lawrence for the past few days. It was disclosed, investigating false rumors which have been circulated about local banks.

If those who have started the rumors are found, prosecutions will follow it is said.

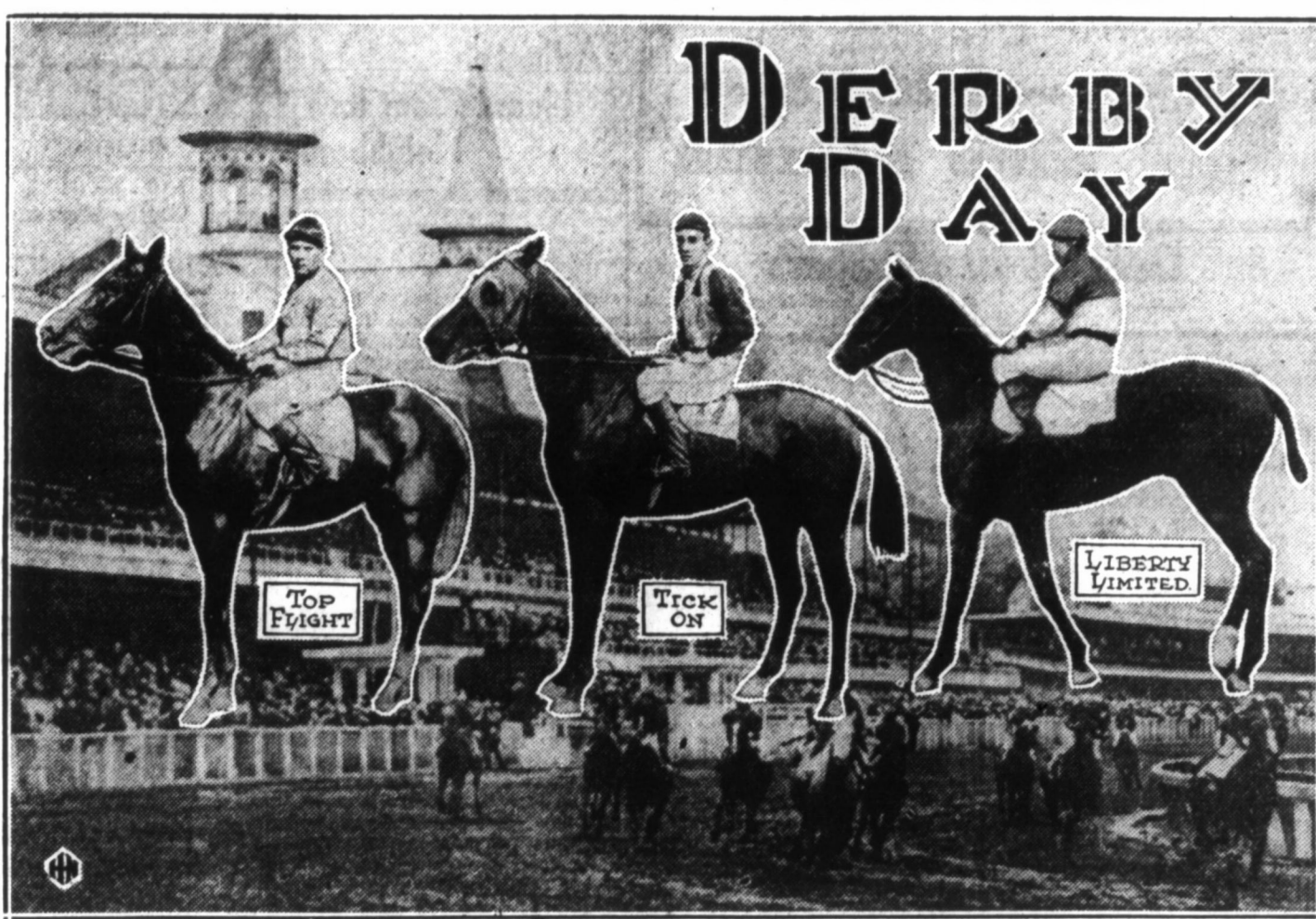
ENJOYABLE PARTY

A party was held at the home of Anna Mascusta, 27 Locust street. The home was prettily decorated in green and white. Entertainment was furnished by Gerald DeChristofora, who tap danced. Helen Martini who sang, and Eleanor Thomann, who played the piano. Among those attending were: Helen Martini, Anna Miller, Dorothy Jones, Mary Craig, Edna Thomann, Mary Sullivan, Gerald De Christofora, Arthur Minniclars, Arthur Gillette, Donald Trancodi, Joseph Murphy, Albert Hackett. Refreshments were served and dancing enjoyed.

WHIST PARTY

There will be a whist party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marie J. Cassidy, 23 Marston street, Medford. A large variety of souvenirs will be on hand.

—James P. Milloan of South Carolina, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jack Farrelly, 68 Marshall street.



The Day of Days for Turfdom is here! May 7th marks the running of America's racing classic—the Kentucky Derby. Seventy-five thousand followers of the Sport of Kings will cheer as the twenty or more greatest thoroughbreds in these United States parade to post at historic Churchill Downs, Louisville, for the running of the race that will assure one a lasting place in America's turf history. Popular favorites are Top Flight, C. V. Whitney's great filly; Tick On and Liberty Limited. If Top Flight leads the procession home it will mark the first victory in the greatest of America's turf events by a filly since Regret won in 1915.

Measure Passed To Pension War Widows And Aid Orphans

A pension bill for widows and orphans of world war veterans, expected to cost more than \$100,000 within five years, was passed yesterday at Washington by the House.

It was sent to the Senate with an overwhelming vote of 316 to 16. At present only dependents of soldiers who died as a direct result of the war receive compensation.

Before passage a section providing pensions for aged dependent mothers and fathers of veterans whose deaths were not attributable to the war was eliminated from the measure.

The measure is opposed by the administration and in its original form was estimated by Brig-Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, to cost \$15,260,000 the first year and \$161,134,000 within five years.

The measure provides a pension of \$20 a month for a widow whose income excluding her earnings from daily labor does not exceed more than \$250 a year, a pension of \$26 a month for a widow with one child, whose income exclusive of her own earnings does not exceed \$400, with \$0 additional for each child.

The widow must have been married to the veteran for five years, or before Jan. 1, 1925, and must show need.

Increased Tax Rates On Telephone And Telegraph Messages

Increased telephone and telegraph tax rates have been voted by the Senate finance committee at Washington in modifying the House revenue measure.

The committee accepted a motion by Senator Bingham (Republican, Connecticut), exempting all telephone and telegraph messages of less than 50 cents.

The rate was made 10 cents on messages between 50 cents and \$1; 15 cents on messages between \$1 and \$2; and 20 cents on messages of more than \$2.

The House provided rates of 5 cents on messages between 30 and 50 cents and 10 cents on all messages over 50 cents.

The Senate committee cut the rate on leased wires from 10 per cent, to 5 per cent and all exemptions for newspapers and radio broadcasting were removed.

The tax runs from 15 days after enactment of the bill until July 1, 1934.

The committee was almost unanimous in removing the exemptions voted by the House for newspapers. Senator Bingham alone voted against removal of the exemption.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace Tepe and son of Winchester street, have moved to Clarendon Hill.

Medford Man Assists In Extricating Woman Who Attempted Suicide

Dividing head-first into the train pit at the State street tunnel station last night, in an attempt at suicide, and landing directly in the path of an approaching Everetbound train, Miss Anna Balarrio, 23, of 83 Faywood avenue, East Boston, escaped death when the motorman jammed the brakes in a shrieking stop after most of the front car had passed over her.

Thirty passengers, some of them women, who became hysterical, saw her leap into the pit, shouting that she wanted to die, and then saw motorman George P. Duffy bring the train to a stop after one car had passed over her.

Frank L. McCormick of 99 First street, Medford, an Elevated guard on his way home from work, climbed down between the first and second cars and extricated the young woman. Haig Bickman of 38 Rockview street, Jamaica Plain, a Tufts student, and Antonio DiPasquale of 329 Summer street, East Boston, assisted him in placing the young woman on a stretcher and carried her upstairs.

She was rushed to the Haymarket Relief Hospital in a taxi cab and examination there revealed her only injury as "abrasions of the right leg." She also had an eye injury but the doctors said it was an old one.

Just how she managed to escape with such a slight injury mystified police and Elevated officials. She must have been in such a position between the rails that various low-hanging parts of the train missed her.

At the hospital, she refused for a time to identify herself. She finally said she was Hannah Balarrio, 23, single and lived at 93 Faywood avenue, East Boston. She is employed by a Washington street clothing concern.

The near tragedy took place at 8.05 and there were about 30 passengers waiting for the train bound for Everett. Gordon F. Urann of 20 Baker street, Malden, and James Jureby of 20 Morse street, Woburn, were two of the passengers. They said that the Balarrio girl ran down the stairs and jumped in front of the train, shouting that she wanted to die.

Tufts Tennis Team Picked

The Tufts college varsity tennis team which will meet Clark at Worcester Wednesday afternoon, was chosen at the practice on the Jumbo courts yesterday.

Capt. William Howard will lead the team composed of Edward Monier, Joseph Walker, William Wilson and Roger Hathaway. Howard, Wilson and Walker are sure to start in the singles in the first three positions. Either Hathaway or Wilson will play number four, with the other competing in the doubles matches.

Eastern Mass. Union Agrees To Wage Cut

Members of the carmen's union of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway will be given a 15 percent reduction of wages, effective June 1, it was decided yesterday at a joint meeting of the board of public trustees and the Amalgamated Association, the union.

The board of trustees includes Arthur G. Wadleigh, chairman; Frederick J. Crowley of Lowell, Edgar Rust of Boston, A. J. Boardman, vice president and general manager, and Frederick A. Cummings, vice president.

Representing the workers were James H. Vahey, John F. O'Brien, Lawrence Martin J. Flaherty, Melrose, and Robert J. Egan, Quincy.

Corporation For Repeal Formed By Group From Everett

Four Massachusetts residents filed an incorporation charter yesterday at Dover, Del., for "The American Association for the Repeal of the 18th Amendment" for the purpose of promoting the election of Democratic candidates, Federal and State, who favor repeal, and to further the cause of repeal in general.

The officers of the corporation were listed as John Cahill, Jerome J. Cahill, Cornelius F. Daly and Elizabeth M. Daly, all of Everett, Mass. The corporation has no capital stock.

Medford Locals

—Charles W. Dyer, 114 Rawson road, Arlington, operating an auto owned by Inez C. Lane of the same address, reported to police he ran over and killed a small dog owned by J. Russell, 38 Orchard street, Medford, yesterday but that when he tried to notify them, found nobody at home.

—Patrolman Walker reported a defect in front of 21 Oakland street in the sidewalk while Patrolman Higgins reported defects in Salem street at Fellows West, the latter due to the water department work there.

—A large sedan owned by Pietro Papalino of 70 Bow street left on Bow street, slipped its brakes and slid down the hill and onto the sidewalk at Bow and Dexter streets. No one was in the car nor in the path of the machine.

—Dorothy O'Donnell, 9 Thatcher street, crossing Salem street, was struck by an auto operated by Joseph A. Donovan, 37 Gibbons street, Melrose and owned by Jeremiah A. Donovan at the same address. She was taken to the Lawrence Memorial hospital and treated for abrasions of both legs.

—Box 313 at 840 Sunday night was for a fire on a pole on Central avenue and the Electric company crew was called.

—Police were called to a house on Grove street at 4.40 a. m. where it is reported that a girl tried to go home and a youth objected to her walking home alone at that time of the day.

—The door of the Dame school was found open during the night by Reserveman Reid.

—Marie A. Sullivan, 15 St. Mary's street, laid her purse on a counter of a Medford store while trying on some articles of clothing. The purse, containing \$2 and papers and a pair of glasses, disappeared. Police were notified.

—Robert Farnham, 97 Winthrop street, was injured while playing ball. He is under the doctor's care.

—Mrs. Barker of Winthrop street, is entertaining a friend from Maine.

—Charles Merger of 35 Grandview road, will enter Massachusetts Nautical school after graduation.

—West Medford A. C. will begin its baseball season Saturday at Playsted park, opposing the Woodlawn A. C. of Malden.

—Miss Winnifred Papkee, 137 Sharon street, class of '30, Medford High school, is on day duty at the New England Deaconess hospital.

—Miss Winnifred Papkee, 137 Sharon street, spent the weekend at home.

Attachment Filed Against Winchester Man In Bank Case

Attachment in the amount of \$500,000 on the property of Edward Morris of Winchester was filed yesterday in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, and, under a special precept, is to secure any decree the Bank Commissioner may obtain in a suit against officials of the closed Lowell Trust Company, bought on behalf of depositors.

Morris, George M. Harrigan, president, and other officials of the closed bank are named as defendants in the Bank Commissioner's suit.

Lincoln School Holds Humane Exercise

Humane Day exercises were held by Room 11 of the Lincoln school. The program follows:

Bible Reading—Anna Doyle
"Humane Day" a recitation—Ruth Gilman
Angelo Patri's Quotation—Robert MacLeod

Songs—Room 11
"Road to Kindness"—Muriel Mitchell
Play "And a Little Child Shall Lead Them"—In one act.

The characters follow:
Ezra—Nicholas Del Nuno
Miranda—Suzanne La Bella
Betty—Maria Corrado
Billy—Louis D'Alessandro
Sarah-Jane—Lucille Del Mastro
"Be Kind" recitation—Warren Price and John McEachern

Price and John McEachern

FIRE CHIEF WYNN ON AIR

What radio critics regard as genuine comedy on the air will be heard again tonight when Ed Wynn, the perfect fool now become a firechief, broadcasts from New York over a national hookup of 60 stations through the NBC-WEAF network.

The broadcast will run from 9.30 to 10 o'clock (E.D.T.) with Wynn and his hissing, giggling, gags being heard in his leading role as the chief, Graham McNamee in the part of the rapid-fire master of ceremonies, and Don Voorhees and his fire-chief band and a double quartet furnishing the music.

As in his radio debut a week ago, Wynn will appear before a multi-microphone setup on the stage of the old Ziegfeld Follies theatre in full costume—including his grotesque collection of coats and hats, his last "curtain" appearance being made in his flaming red fire chief helmet. This fire-chief hat, reproduced to the extent of five or six million, is being distributed to the youngsters throughout the country by The Texas Company retail dealers, sponsors of the Wynn program.

HE LINGERS ON

If he did not have the hoe would he be
Edwin Markham's symbol of
Education has helped to make
men free.

Trades mines, mills, factories,
produce a clan
Of hard-working men who still
have a brain
And mind—who keenly feel an
unjust hand
Restraining them; although time
and again
Their protests have been spread
throughout the land.

The pressure is more apparent
today.
The reason, depression so-called,
world-wide;
Resulting in substantial cuts in
pay,
For numbers unemployment—and
the tide

Engulfs the home, submerges
hopeful thought.
Faithful workmen think, look
but cannot see
Why they are victims by so large
a part

When no known act of theirs
brought this to be.

Though many years have gone
Since Edwin told us so—
It seems to linger on.
"The Man With the Hoe."
—J. J. Delaney

Selections from the Psalms
Alma Malatesta—Grade VI
Song, America, by the school.
Reading of the Arbor and Bird
Proclamation

Mrs. Moore, Grade VI, Teacher
Remarks on the Tree Planting
Walter Basilio—Grade VI
Song "Hail Columbia"
By the pupils of Grade V and VI
Recitation—What Do We Do
When We Plant a Tree?
Walter Griffin—Grade VI
Tree Planting
(two Norway maples)
Woodman Spare That Tree
Frederick D'Elia—Grade VI
Recitation—Trees
Class of Room—Grade VI
Flag Salute followed by the singing of "America, the Beautiful," by the school.

HERE ON VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peckham of Concord, N. H., formerly of Medford Hillside, and their two children, spent the weekend in Medford. They visited former neighbors, the Shute family on Hillsdale road and on Sunday were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baird, 76 Bonner avenue. They motored back to Concord with Gerard Whelan, Mrs. Baird's father. The men are employed by the Boston and Maine Railroad at the shops in Concord.

Legion State Commander Backs National Head

Commander Stephen C. Garrity, Department of Massachusetts, issued the statement today, while making preparations for the National Executive committee meeting in which he thoroughly agreed with the attitude of the National Commander, Henry L. Stevens Jr., in saying the following:

"It is perfectly outrageous and beyond my comprehension to find the government, during this period of economic strain, trying to economize at the expense of disabled service men.

"It is being suggested that all veterans in hospitals have their compensation reduced and the American Legion with its entire manpower stands solidly opposed to cutting the compensation of men who today are unable to provide for themselves and dependents on account of the fact they bear in their bodies the scars of honorable war service.

"The widows and orphans of World War veterans are the only such dependents left by any war who have not received government care, and the immediate passage of the bill introduced by Representative Rankin of Mississippi to provide allowances to the World War widows and orphans is imperative.

"The American Legion, therefore, turns its attention at this time to the immediate passage of a widows' and orphans' bill, which will provide an income of \$20 a month for the widow and \$6 for each orphan child. This is a modest request which will cost the government only \$14,000,000 and it should have the immediate attention of the present Congress.

"The American Legion is unalterably opposed to the inclusion of a so-called 'needs' clause in any bill which purports to provide for widows and orphans. I refer to the iniquitous needs clause as a provision which would preclude any widow who receives \$250 income per annum from participation in the provisions of the bill.

"It is positively ludicrous to say that a widow with no more income than \$250 a year should be discriminated against in such a high-handed manner.

"The widows and orphans of the World War are the only widows and orphans of any war who have not been provided for by the government, and immediate steps by the Congress should be taken to remedy this discrimination."

Commander Garrity states: "The government has borrowed money for the payment of loans by the Veterans Bureau at from 1 to 1.8 per cent and is charging veterans 4 1/2 per cent, making about 2 1/2 per cent profit.

"Profiteering by the Government at the expense of the veterans must stop, and this present period of depression is the proper time to stop it. It isn't fair for the government to make a profit on money which in deed and in fact belongs to the individual service man holding an adjusted compensation certificate, a gilded government security.

"The interest rate should be lowered to 2 per cent, if not eliminated entirely. The American Legion is using every power at its command to procure the passage of the Ludlow bill to deconstruct the interest rate in the present session of Congress, and thereby do away with an existing outrage against the former defenders of the nation."

They recommend the following hardwoods for lasting coals; hickory, green or dry; locust, good for a night fire; oak, birch, beech, hard maple, black walnut, pecan, eucalyptus, mesquite, white ash, apple, or yellow pine.

Softwoods for kindling or for quick cooking fires that are rapidly consumed and burn to ashes without leaving any coals include: seasoned chestnut; yellow poplar; basswood; pines; pitch pine, if dry; soft maple; cottonwood; quaking aspen; sycamore and buckeye, when thoroughly seasoned.

Northern poplar (large toothed aspen) gives an intense heat, with little smoke, lasts well, and does not blacken the utensils; red cedar has similar qualities. Dry corn cobs and cattle chips make good fuel.

Good tinder for starting fires includes: red cedar bark; white cedar bark; inner chestnut bark; inner elm bark; spruce needles; milkweed silk; bundles of dried weeds; fuzzy sticks; old bird or field mouse nests, when deserted. Pine cones and shavings of fat pine are good.

The following, when green, are good for making broilers and toasters: beech, birch, elm, ironwood, maple, sassafras, and sweet gum.

In building a fire, Girl Scouts are warned to clear a spot before laying a fire, to avoid spreading, and to observe the direction of the wind and leave plenty of space for air.

SUCCESSFUL ENGAGEMENT

Miss Marvis Cordell has closed a successful engagement with the Somerville Players and is considering offers for future work. Miss Cordell, as she is professionally known, is Miss Ruth Zim of Woodland avenue.

Kidnaped Hair

Son of one of the wealthiest merchants of Joliet, Ill., August Miller (above), 23, is being held by kidnapers near Chicago for a ransom of \$50,000. He was seized as he was leaving the home of his fiancée, Miss Catherine Mesrow, on the night of April 28. His auto was found a short distance from the Mesrow home.



Her gun blazing wildly, Mrs. Ella May Thompson (above), of Los Angeles, emerged from her home, after besieging police had bombarded her with tear gas bombs, to be instantly killed by bullets from half a dozen police guns. Mrs. Thompson had fatally wounded an officer who went to investigate the complaint of a neighbor that Mrs. Thompson had fired at her. She is believed to have been crazed by drugs.

Campers Given Hints On Fire Making

"It takes a fool to make a fire," is an old adage that may possibly account for the forest fires that were started so many times by thoughtless campers. It is an adage that has no place in Girl Scout folk lore, however, for there are many types of fires for the Girl Scout camper and many rules for her to remember. The most important rule is "be sure the fire is completed out and covered with water and wet soil before you leave it." To be quite sure that it is out, Girl Scouts are further advised by their national organization "where there are no glowing coals and the palms of the hand may be placed against the remains of the fire without discomfort, the fire is safely out." When Girl Scouts do remember what they have learned about fire making and the cleaning up process afterwards, a stranger coming to the spot should not be able to recognize any signs of a fire.

Girl Scout camp experts have learned that in the selection of wood for fires, dead branches from the lower limbs of trees, or standing wood is better than wood found lying flat on the ground, because it is more apt to be dry and less apt to rot. If the wood snaps when it is broken, it is good fuel. If it bends, but does not break easily, it is too green. If it crumbles, it is rotten and without fuel value. Split wood burns better than whole logs.

They recommend the following hardwoods for lasting coals; hickory, green or dry; locust, good for a night fire; oak, birch, beech, hard maple, black walnut, pecan, eucalyptus, mesquite, white ash, apple, or yellow pine.

Softwoods for kindling or for quick cooking fires that are rapidly consumed and burn to ashes without leaving any coals include: seasoned chestnut; yellow poplar; basswood; pines; pitch pine, if dry; soft maple; cottonwood; quaking aspen; sycamore and buckeye, when thoroughly seasoned.

Northern poplar (large toothed aspen) gives an intense heat, with little smoke, lasts well, and does not blacken the utensils; red cedar has similar qualities. Dry corn cobs and cattle chips make good fuel.

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The following, when green, are good for making broilers and toasters: beech, birch, elm, ironwood, maple, sassafras, and sweet gum.

In building a fire, Girl Scouts are warned to clear a spot before laying a fire, to avoid spreading, and to observe the direction of the wind and leave plenty of space for air.

These trees will be named Washington and Lincoln Memorial Trees, one for the Father of our Country, and the other for the man often called the "Savior of Our Country," for whom our school is named.

"Perhaps if we think of them in this way it will add to our feeling of pride in having had a part in the planting of them. May they grow strong and sturdy, and as the years go on add beauty to our school grounds."

The Program
Selections from the Psalms
Alma Malatesta—Grade VI
Song, America, by the school.
Reading of the Arbor and Bird
Proclamation

Mrs. Moore, Grade VI, Teacher
Remarks on the Tree Planting
Walter Basilio—

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD
Managing EditorL. ALBERT BRODEUR
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METROPOLITAN BOSTON

Over two million people in Metropolitan Boston are living
in communities that have enacted zoning laws, according to in-
formation compiled by the Emergency Planning and Research
Bureau, Inc.Metropolitan Boston, as defined by the U. S. Bureau of the
Census, embraces eighty cities and towns within a twenty-mile
area of the State House. This district has a land area of 1,023
square miles of which 481 acres are zoned. The 1930 census places the
population at 2,008,105 for the district and 4,249,614 for the
entire state, indicating that 54.4 per cent of the people of Mas-
sachusetts live in Metropolitan Boston.The total land value for the state is \$2,224,280. For the
district it is \$1,507,307, which is equivalent to 67.5 per cent of
the total for the state. The zoned areas of Metropolitan Boston
represent a land valuation of \$1,386,483.

BANKER IS OPTIMISTIC

Henry R. Kinsey, President of the Savings Banks Asso-
ciation of the State of New York, told a group of Boston
bankers last week that he sees many encouraging signs. Mr.
Kinsey was a guest of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Of-
ficers' Club. He is a member of the new board of banking
control recently set up in New York, representing the state's
savings banks."The mutual savings banks are in as sound a condition
—or even sounder—than at any time in their history and more
of operation," said Mr. Kinsey. "No other type of in-
stitution included in our banking organization has passed
through recent events with so few difficulties. I doubt that
such a large sum of money as the assets of our banks, ex-
ceeding \$11,000,000,000, ever was handled without loss in a
similar period.""Let us suppose that a man had \$1,000 to invest on
April 27 a year ago. Where could he have put the money as
an investment and receive a hundred cents on the dollar to-
day? He can get the full sum from a mutual savings bank.
I am confident that he will be able to get all of his money
a year from now—in five—or a hundred years. That is the
way mutual savings banks operate."In speaking of the outlook for savings Mr. Kinsey said
that he believed the typical savings bank depositor was pri-
marily interested in security and not in the rate of return."Our savings banks are liberal institutions," he contin-
ued, "and always ready to pay the depositor as much of the
earnings from his money as may be consistent with security.
Naturally this percentage varies with conditions. The public
understands this fact and looks to the savings banks for
security before every other consideration. If we should
take a stated sum of money and invest it in any form of
property we should find that a safe return seldom exceeds
the savings bank rate of interest.""I observe many encouraging signs. Too much has
been said about hoarding. Although there was extensive
hoarding a few months ago most of this money has returned
to the banks and is in normal circulation. Bank failures—
and I mean commercial bank failures—have been reduced to
the lowest number in years. The Reconstruction Finance
Corporation has added notable stability to the banking and
general business structure. In my opinion we are standing
at the cross roads and both roads will lead to better con-
ditions."Mr. Kinsey outlined the organization and purpose of the
new Banking Board set up in New York, as an aid to the
Superintendent of Banks, and as a steadying influence in time
of need."Under an act of the Legislature New York has been
divided into four divisions, partly geographical and partly
financial. One group consists wholly of our mutual savings
banks. Each group elects one member, a banker. Four lay-
men are appointed by the Governor. The Superintendent of
Banks makes the ninth and is the chairman.""This board has broad powers. By a two-thirds vote it
can make, alter and amend rules and regulations not in con-
sistent with law, which shall be observed and enforced by the
Superintendent. These rules will apply to methods and
standards used in making bank examinations, in defining
what is an unsafe manner of conducting a bank and in defin-
ing what constitutes an unsafe condition. Another clause
gives the board power to establish safe and sound methods
of banking and to safeguard the interests of depositors and
stockholders generally. The board also will rule upon ap-
plications for new charters.""These powers are very broad. Had such a board exist-
ed, armed with such powers, we might have corrected some
conditions that resulted in failures. The important thing in
cases of this kind is to prevent the conditions that may bring
about failures, or to apply remedies in time. This is a kind
of super banking government that offers great possibilities.""I particularly want to compliment Governor Ely of your
state in sponsoring the Mutual Savings Central Fund, Inc.,
the new reserve bank for mutual savings institutions set
up in Massachusetts. We have a similar, voluntary plan in
New York, which we believe effective but which is certainly
not so well co-ordinated as your plan. It is a fine thing
and should give confidence to every depositor in your sav-
ings banks."Arlington
Window Cleaning Co.
A. J. Woodbury & Son
Tel. Arl. 3998-W—Estimates Given
10 Crawford St.—Arlington, Mass.EUGENE WATT
SIGN
COMPANY
422 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, Mass. Arl. 5227
aps-ap23M. R. ENOS
83 Ferry St. Malden
Awnings & Tents
MAL. 5845-M
It's Safe If Enos Makes It— Kiddie —
Klub Kolumn

Over 3500 Members

Daddy Sunshine
Club Rules

1. Be kind and helpful to others.
2. Look both ways when crossing streets.
3. Always be kind to dumb animals.
4. Write a letter to Daddy Sunshine, or have Mother or Dad write it for you, every now and then.
5. Try to bring a "Ray" of Sunshine into the lives of your parents and others every day of the week and every week of the year.

These rules are not very
difficult for good girls and
boys to keep. Most of them
are kept by them anyway.
Mail your letters and
stories to Daddy Sunshine,
in care of this paper. He will
answer them in the Daddy
Sunshine Column.Write on but one side of
the paper, and place your
age and address on the letter
after your name. Give the
day, month and year of your
birth.To join the club all you
have to do is promise to keep
the rules—and keep them.

Enjoyed Broadcast

Dear Daddy Sunshine:

I listened to the broadcast of
the club last evening and enjoyed
it very much. Of course I mis-
sued you and "Mal." It seemed
strange not to hear your voices.
But Paul and Uncle Bob were
very good. I liked Uncle Bob's
voice. How old is he? Of
course I liked Paul too, but
you know I have seen and heard
Paul for a long, long time, but
Uncle Bob is a new comer. How
do I know? I have been listen-
ing to the Daddy Sunshine broad-
casts for over three years now.
Remember when you first went
with WLOE—I sent you a letter
you read over the radio. You
said it was one of the best you
ever received. Of course you
don't, but I do, for it meant so
much to me. And then you
started to put your program on
WLEX. We used to get that
station wonderful. Then you
went with WAAB. Gee but the
programs were great from that
station. Then you went back to
WLOE. Well, I just wanted to
let you know that I am still
"hanging on" like Jimmy Galla-
gher, and like a great many
other of the club members, will
always look forward to your
programs. Hope you and "Mal"
went over big in the Kiwanis
club show. I would have loved
to have seen you. Well, I will
have to close now. Mother says
I can't stay up here all night,
even though I am writing to you,
Daddy. Still spreading sunshine.
Phyllis Foster,
147 Salem street,
Medford, Mass.Thanks Phyllis for a most in-
teresting letter. Glad you en-
joyed the broadcast. It was
good, wasn't it? Both Daddy
Sunshine and "Mal" were pres-
ent at the rehearsal of the pro-
gram in the afternoon, and they
knew, from the very beginning,
that everything would be all
right. Paul and Uncle Bob can
be depended upon.

New Members

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
I am a new member of your
club. My brother William joined
the same time I did. We did
not receive our pins yet.
Yours truly,
Francis Dugan,
41 Myrtle street,
Medford, Mass.Sorry Francis, but you will
receive your pins shortly. Daddy
Sunshine will be able in a short
while to purchase some more
pins and when he does he will
see to it that you get yours.

Ruth Writes

Dear Daddy Sunshine:
Have you any more pins? If
you have any please send me
one. I am sending in some
puzzles of boys and girls names:
Girls Boys
ernfecl dddnlo
trhu mltroc
army msjae
reugrtde nsedyi
bbiae yhren
nerbice nfrka
rave fdaelr
areo dsireul
eddia adedwr
I read the letters every night.
They are all very interesting.
From Ruth O'Hearn,
35 West street,
Medford, Mass.Glad to hear from you again
Ruth. Daddy Sunshine is still
all out of pins. However when
he gets some he will announce
it in the columns. Thanks for
the puzzles.Thomas E. Stretton
Successor to A. H. KNOWLES
Plumbing and Steam Fitting
Jobbing a Specialty
21 Mystic Street, Arlington, Mass.
Phones: Arl. 0105—Res. Arl. 1027-J
A-ES-mye-tfWith the
Arlington
Homemaker

The Salad Plate

The salad plate provides an
easy and delicious hot weather
service. The combinations are en-
dless. The rules of the game are
that everything must be ice cold
—that the colors shall blend at-
tractively—that the plate shall
not be crowded.Arrange the salad for individ-
ual service upon chilled plates,
giving sufficient variety to make
a meal that is light but complete.
For instance, in one lettuce leaf,
thinly sliced cucumber, dressed
with French dressing with a few
drops of onion juice. In another
leaf, peas or asparagus tips,
dressed with French dressing or
mayonaisse. Two or three little
balls of minced ham well moist-
ened with mayonaisse or Russian.
Whole wheat bread and butter
sandwiches go well with this com-
bination, and an iced drink natu-
rally.Devilled eggs, with a salad of
string beans and celery, cut in
Julienne strips, make another
agreeable combination. Serve with
little buttered finger rolls.
Cream cheese balls, rolled in
parsley or chopped olives, make
a good "plate" with asparagus
tips. Whole wheat crackers and
orange marmalade would be
tempting with these.For the salad in Menu V, ar-
range on a large plate three
leaves of romaine, parallel. In
the center one place the stalks of
asparagus. On one side the to-
mato slices, neatly overlapping.
On the other side the two halves
of the devilled egg. Moisten in-
stead of asparagus with a well-
seasoned French dressing, and
arrange a band of mayon-
aisse across the center of the
asparagus bunch. Sprinkle the
mayonaisse with paprika.Here is a fruit salad for a
cold party or for the main dish
for luncheon. A can of preserved
figs, 2 slices of canned pineapple,
pulp of one orange, 2 peaches, 1/4
cup of almonds, finely chopped,
a heart of celery, a small bottle
of Maraschino cherries. Cut up
and mix lightly, add a few drops
of lemon juice and the juice of
the cherries, and let chill in ice
box. To serve, drain, arrange on
lettuce leaves and dress with
equal mixture of mayonaisse and
whipped cream. Garnish with a
few strawberries. (Serves 6—8).

NEW QUARTER DOLLAR

Continued from page one

American artists. It was ex-
ecuted by John Flanagan, New
York sculptor and the designer
of the Department of Agriculture
World War Memorial.
The obverse of the new coin
bears the portrait of George Wash-
ington in profile. Over the head
appears the word "Liberty" and
below it is stamped the date
"1932." To one side is the motto
"In God We Trust."The principal design of the
other side is a spread eagle with
the inscription "United States of
America" and "E Pluribus Unum"
above, and "Quarter Dollar" be-
low. An olive branch also ap-
pears below the eagle to com-
plete a stately, dignified design.
The new coin is exactly the same
size, weight and fineness as the
present quarter dollar.The George Washington quarter
is the first coin of regular issue
ever to bear the image of the
First President. It was author-
ized by special act of Congress
making it possible for the Treas-
ury to share in the Bicentennial
Celebration.As a coin of regular issue the
George Washington quarter will
replace the twenty-five cent piece
now in circulation. No other
quarter dollar will be coined for
the next twenty-five years unless
authorized by special act of Con-
gress.Minted at San Francisco, Den-
ver and Philadelphia the coins
will be placed in circulation
through the regular channels of
the Federal Reserve Banks, and
will appear simultaneously in all
parts of the country.

Brunette Preferred

The fact that all gentlemen do not
prefer blondes was proved when the
selection committee selected Miss
Margery Crampton, of Grand
Rapids, to be queen of the Blossom
Festival at Benton Harbor and St.
Joseph, Mich. Miss Crampton, a
brunette, was chosen over twenty-
five rival beauties, many of whom
were the shade that gents prefer.Arlington
Hears From Its
Neighbors

BELMONT

The Board of Health has an-
nounced a free clinic for dogs
in this town at which all dogs
may be vaccinated against rabies
free of charge to the owner. Of
late there have been several
cases of rabies in the town, and
at present all dogs are being re-
strained. These clinics will start
next Monday. The board an-
nounced that dogs under three
months of age need not be treat-
ed. Every dog owner in the
town will receive notice as to
the time and place of the clinics
and the condition under which
treatment is to be given.Rev. Richard H. Bennett, for
the past 13 years pastor of the
First Congregational Church in
Melrose, has accepted a call to
become pastor of the Payson
Park Congregational Church.
Rev. Mr. Bennett was extended
the call a few weeks ago and
has now accepted and he will
come here on Sept. 1. Mr. Ben-
nett succeeds Rev. David N.
Beach, who has gone to Spring-
field. Rev. Mr. Bennett is a
native of St. Joseph, Mo., and
is 45 years old. He is married,
and has a son and daughter, the
former a student at Boston Uni-
versity and the latter a student
at Wellesley College. Mr. Ben-
nett was graduated from the Yale
Divinity School in 1911.The final meeting of the sea-
son of the Daniel Butler School
Parent-Teacher Association will
be held Tuesday evening, May
10, and a banquet will be served.
The food will be prepared by the
mothers and the waitresses will
be the teachers of the school.
The speaker will be Dr. Ransome
B. Greene.

LEXINGTON

Reuben W. Mead of Robinson
road, has been appointed by the
Selectmen as inspector of slaugh-
tering in this town to fill the
vacancy caused by the death of
George A. Warner. Mr. Mead
has been an inspector of dressed
beef at Brighton for 33 years.The Adams School Parent-
Teacher Association will conduct
a pop concert in the school audi-
torium this evening. Mrs. A.
Ray Edgar is chairman.A mission opened in the new
Sacred Heart Church in East
Lexington Sunday. The an-
nouncement was made that the
evening services will be at 8
o'clock and morning masses at
6 and 8 o'clock. Rev. Fr. Larkin
of the Oblate Fathers is in charge
of the mission.The Catholic Women's Club
will hold a whist and tea in the
clubhouse on Waltham street this
afternoon with Mrs. Edward
Glancy as hostess.Charles Mills has been elected
president of the Young People's
Fellowship of the Church of Our
Redeemer (Episcopal). Other
officers are Josephine Smith, vice
president of worship; Grace Nel-
son, vice president of study; Her-
bert Smith, vice president of ser-
vice; Mary Palmer, vice presi-
dent of fellowship; Anita Prinz,
secretary; Anna Smith, treasur-
er; Grace Nelson and William
Stevenson, delegates to the New
England Conference at Paw-
tucket, R. I.; Anna Smith and
Josephine Smith, delegates to
the Concord Young Peoples' Con-
ference.

WINCHESTER

The Winchester Lodge of Elks
is now making plans for their
stag night party, which will be
held in the Calumet club on May
10. The party is being arranged
in honor of the 10th anniversary
of the lodge.A May breakfast will be held
in the parish hall of the
Crawford Memorial Methodist
Episcopal Church this morning
from 6 until 9.During the past week Build-
ing Commissioner Maurice F.
Dinneen granted two permits, one
issued for a new dwelling and
the other for the removal of a
barn.The Winchester Choral Society
will give a concert in the Town
Hall this evening at 8 o'clock.
The assisting artist will be Miss
May Murray, contralto. The con-
cert will be directed by J. Albert
Wilson. A large attendance is
expected.The Ladies' Western Mission-
ary Society of the First Congre-
gational Church will meet Thurs-
day in the parish house of the
church from 10 until 4. Lunch-
con will be served at noon and
will be followed by a business
session. The guest speaker will
be Mrs. Hilda Ives, secretary of
rural work for the Massachusetts
Congregational Conference.

Coming Events

May 6—DeMolay Sport Dance,
Pittman Academy.
May 6—Calendar Supper, Med-
ford Ct. 7, Order of Amaranth.
May 3—May Breakfast Trinity
Meth. 6 to 8:30 A. M.
May 6—Mothers' Club Concert,
Hillside Methodist church 8 p.m.
May 7—Bean Supper, Wellington
Methodist church.
May 8—DeMolay's Mothers' Day,
Trinity Methodist Church.
May 9-10—"Be Yourself", Visit-
ing Nurse Show, Roberts Jr.
May 13—Federated Women's
Church Societies, Grace Episcopal
May 16—Tent 22, D. of U. W. V.
W. V. hall, 8 p. m.
May 18-19—The Country Store,
First Universalist church.
May 26-27—Hearts and Flowers,
Operetta, First Meth. church.E. M. LOEW'S
REGENT
ARLINGTONMON. — TUES.
Walter Huston
in
"A HOUSE DIVIDED"Marjorie Rambeau
in
"LEFTOVER LADIES"Mon., Thurs. — Chinaware Nites
Tues. — Talent Quest NiteCAPITOL
Arlington 4340 - 4341

NOW PLAYING

"The Expert"
with
Charles "Chic" Sales
and Dickie Moore

"BROKEN LULLABY"

with Phillips Holmes
and Nancy Carroll

MANY MANUFACTURERS

Continued from page one

ers will include Lewis W. Waters,
vice-president, General Foods Cor-
poration, New York; Champe S.
Andrews, vice-president, National
Folding Box Company, New
Haven, Conn.; Arthur L. Lewis,
president, Lewis Shepard Com-
pany, Watertown, Mass.; Robert
F. Elder, Chairman, New England
section, American Marketing So-
ciety, and professor of marketing,
Massachusetts Institute of Tech-
nology; Thorvald S. Ross, general
manager, Rivett Lathe & Grinder
Corporation, Boston; Winthrop L.
Carter, president, Nashua Gum-
med and Coated Paper Company,
Nashua, N. H.; Willard E. Free-
land, president, Freeland, Bates,
and Lawrence, Boston; Burton
Davis, New England Ice Dealers
Association, Boston; Miles N.
Clair, director Research Labora-
tory Thompson & Lichtner Com-
pany, Cambridge, Mass.; Arthur
Lee, export manager, William Car-
ter Company, Needham Heights,
Mass.; Durant F. Ladd, general
manager, University Staff, Inc.,
Cambridge, Mass.Examples of new products de-
veloped by New England firms
will be on display in the ballroom
of the hotel in connection with
the conference. More than 70
New England manufacturing com-
panies are taking advantage of
this opportunity to exhibit new
products.Many of the business men at-
tending New Products Day will
also attend Research Day, today
at the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, when interested busi-
ness men, as guests of the Insti-
tute and the New England Coun-
cil, will have an opportunity to
inspect 17 laboratories of indus-
trial research.Cooperating with the New En-
gland Council in the arrangements
for New Products Day are the
American Marketing Society, New
England section; the Department
of Business and Engineering Ad-
ministration, Massachusetts In-
stitute of Technology; U. S. Bu-
reau of Foreign and Domestic
Commerce, New England District
Office.

MORE SUGGESTIONS

Continued from page one

phodel). Asphodelus Albus;
white asphodel; white. Asphode-
lus fistulosus; bluish or striped
with pink; needs winter protec-
tion. Aster Amellus; starwort,
purplish blue.Chrysanthemum coronarium;
annual, double and single; pale
yellow or nearly white. Chry-
santhemum Leucanthemum; white
weed, ox-eye daisy; white. Chry-
santhemum Parthenium; "double
featherflex" or feathered; white.
Chrysanthemum Sagatum; corn
marigold; yellow. Cistus villosus;
"Male Cistus," rock rose;
red purple, rose-like. Cistus ladi-
aniferus; gum cistus; white, lar-
ger flowered. Colchicum autumn-
ale; meadow saffron, autumn
crocus; purple, white. Colchi-
cum speciosum; violet to pink;
finest of species. Colchicum variegatum;
Parkinsoni; purple and white,
checkered or tessellated. Con-
vallaria majalis; Lily-of-the-valley;
white. Convolvulus Mauri-
candus; blue bindweed, morning-
glory; blue. Convolvulus tri-
color; "Fair blew, white star in
bottom."Crocus vernus; crocus; all the
present colors. Crocus Susantus;
cloth of gold crocus; orange.
Crocus Byzantinus; dark lilac
outside, pale lilac or white with-
in. Cyclamen latifolium; sow
bread; white, rose to purple and
spotted. Cyclamen Africanum;
white, rose or purple tinged.
Cyclamen Europaeum; Bright
red.Lilium candidum; Madonna
lily; white. Lilium candidum,
fl. pl.; double white. Lilium
Canadense; yellow, orange, red,
dark spotted. Lilium Canadense,
rubrum; red. Lilium Canadense,
flavum; yellow. Linaria reticu-
lata; toad flax (our common
"toad flax" today is Linaria vul-
garis); purple. Linaria vulgar-
is; wild flax; pale yellow and
orange. Lobelia cardinalis; car-
dinal's flower; crimson. Lobelia
syphilitica; "a blue from Vir-
ginia" called a bell-flower in

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ARLINGTON FIRM NOW
NEARING CENTURY MARKFew establishments of its kind
can boast of the long record which
Hartwell's funeral home, of 792
Massachusetts avenue, Arlington,
holds. This firm, now owned by
L. E. A. Smith, is now entering
upon its 92nd year of continuous
service to the people of Arlington
and surrounding communities.Mr. Smith is very well-known
in Arlington, being past president
of the Arlington Rotary club, and
the Chamber of Commerce as well
as other civic organizations. He
was educated in Somerville, the
Boston Latin School and the Col-
lege of Embalming in Boston. He
has been in the undertaking pro-
fession since 1900.The undertaking establishment
owned by Mr. Smith is most mod-
ern and up-to-the-minute in every
respect and no expense has been
spared, to give its patrons the
finest that can be had in funeral
service, at a price within the
reach of every purse.The business is conducted in
the same enviable manner which
has characterized it for nearly a
century. The personnel is of the
highest grade obtainable. Every
man has had many years of ex-
perience and is a registered em-
balmer. A lady assistant is al-
ways ready to assist on all cases
of women and children.The chapel with a seating ca-
pacity of over 100 is one of the
finest north of Boston, with its
organ, its paintings, lighting effect
and the palms which grace the
room. Adjoining is a large fam-
ily-room, all of which offers to
the people of suburban Boston,
an opportunity to hold services
in fitting and dignified sur-
roundings, the use of which is absolutely
free.In their show-room can be
found late designs in caskets rang-
ing from the inexpensive to the
silk-plush and bronze, also the
various kinds of outside boxes,
steel and cement vaults. This en-
ables one to select the handles,
linings, coverings, etc., for the
casket to suit the individual taste.Each casket bears a price tag
of the complete funeral, and the
family knows the exact amount of
their bill before leaving the show-
room, thereby relieving them of
the anxiety of any service and
incidental charges, which are so
often added to a bill, which many
times is the cause of much em-
barassment.The preparation-room in white
with tile floor, furnished with the
latest equipment, scientifically
lighted and heated, resembles a
Hospital operating-room and
stands as the last word in sani-
tation.A telephone call to Arlington
3520 or 3521 will bring satisfac-
tory funeral service at all times.early days. Lunaria annua; hon-
esty, moneywort, moonwort; white.
saturn, poppy's money, satin flower;
pinkish purple, curious seed pods.
Lupinus albus; lupine; white.
Lupinus luteus; yellow. Lupinus
hirsutus; blue.Lycnis alba; evening cam-
panula; white, double form most
popular. Lycnis Coronaria; rose
campion, flower of Bristol, none-
such; crimson, rose, crimson.
Lycnis Flos-cuculi; cuckoo
flower, ragged robin, red, pink
and double red or white. Ly-
copersicum esculentum; apples of
love, tomato; grown for orna-
mental gruit, hence probably red
and yellow small forms used.
Lycopersicum pimpinellifolium;
currant tomato; good cover for
rubbish piles.For further lists write to GAR-
DEN EDITOR, United States
George Washington—Bicentennial
Commission, Washington
Building, Washington, D. C.

Papal Legate

Lawrence Cardinal Lauri, whom
Pope Pius XI has designated as
Papal Legate to the World's Eucha-
ristic Congress in Dublin, beginning
June 22. Cardinal Lauri will travel
to the Irish capital on the motorship
Saturnia and will be a fellow-pass-
enger of the American delegation
from a French port.

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